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LUMBER SET FREE

Dealers Raise the Embargo and the Handlers Return to Work.

Discrimination Between Union and Non-Union Men,

Walking Delegates Assert that Buckl Will Still Be Boycotted.

All was life and bustle among the lumber gards on the east and west sides of town this

morning. The gates of the yards were wide open, and through them passed hundreds of loads of number, which has been tied up in the yards for more than a month in consequence of the embargo which has been kept in operation so long by the signers of the Lumber Trade Association's agreement, the result of the Associa-tion's declaration of war upon the Building

Trades' Waiking Delegates,
At the meeting of the Association Saturday a resolution was passed to open the vards this morning as non-union yards.

When the men gathered at the several yards this morning no questions were asked as to whether they had left their unloss or not. All of the old employees were put at work in just the same positions they had held before the

The same wages as of old are to be paid, and non-union men are at work alongside the union

The general sentiment among the dealer this morning was that they would conduct their yards as they see fit.

If a man does not do his work satisfactorily he will be discharged. If a non-union man applies for work he will be accepted if the foreman is in need of a man.

If an order is received for lumber from any builder or contractor, and the dealer wants to deliver it, he is going to deliver it. In fact, as a prominent dealer expressed it:

"The dealers are now going to run their own business, and are not going to be dictate to by any one. The Union, as a union, will not be recognized. Every man will be treated with as an individual."

On almost all the streets about town loads of tumber piled high on the trucks could be see moving along toward buildings which has een lumber starved for more than a month. There seems to be no objection on the part

the Board of Delegates to allow the member of other trades to handle the immber, exce that from Bucki's yard, which, it is main teined, will not be used even now, Discrimination against Buckl's lumber by

tann it was before the trouble began. At Charles L. Bucki & Co's office, foot o West Tairteenth street, this morning, no caswhere lumber has been refused had been re

A lumber dealer, in talking over the situatio with an Evening World reporter, said: **
do not see where the lumber dealers hav gained anything out of their fight, unless it through forming a closer-organization, They started to whip the Board of Delegate

Into handling Bucki's lumber and demanded a inconditional surrender. What have they complished? "The men won't handle Bucki's lumber not

that the desiers have opened their yards. The Handler's Union still exists, and the employee in nearly every yard are the same as those wh forked there when they were locked out. "The dealers have, in my opinion, been really defeated. It is nothing more nor less

than a complete backdown on their part." Other dealers do not look at the matter in that light, but claim that the benefit that will accrue from 'Tunning their own business," as they term it, will more than compensate for the loss of the weeks they have

At Rosehiil Hall, 427 Second avenue, which has been the headquarters of the men during the trouble, not a member of the union

" All the men have gone to work, " said the bartender in the saloon below.

At the rooms of the Board of Delegates those present did not seem to be displeased at the way in which the trouble has ended. They had, however, very little to say.

The Board of Walking Delegates will hold a meeting this afternoon, at which time the whole matter will be considered.

The situation is liable to remain about the same as now. The many men affected by the tie-up are glad to get to work again, and lumber will receive a hearty welcome at all the buildings to-day.

Rooms at the headquarters of the Lumber Trade Association, 15 Broadway, were almost deserted this morning. The dealers who have made it their business to hang around and oversee things during the long struggle were absent, most of them at their yards seeing to the delivery of lumber.

The Executive Committee of the Boss Framers' Association were in session at Tentonia Hall, 160 Taird avenue, this morning. Herman Stearist, the Chairman, said: "The whole Association held a meeting here last night, and we were waited upon by a committee from the striking framers. They wanted a conference. We told them that they must let us know by noon to-day what they in-

If they do not accept our contract by that the high seas. The Chillan insurgents time we will not recognize the Union and will hire all the non-union framers we can get.

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"Several bosses went to work this morning with non-union men. More will follow this afternoon."

The fact that timber is picntiful again pleases the boss framers very much.

Foll forces of men have not been put on in all the intuber yards, and will not be for a day or two, owing to the those it facts the business mare interpretable in the death and is not going to yield. It is confident of winning and does not want any trouble with the linted States: in fact, it is anxious to keep on the right side of this government. The interpretation at any or two, owing to the those it cakes to get they have had no official recognition at the business mare interpretable in proper

Fishermen, Take Notice. is will be algh water to-morrow, June 9, at Eandy Hook at 2.46 s. M. at Governor's Latend at 1.08 a. M., at Host Gate at 11.53 a. M.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. BROOKLYN L'S LAST VICTIM. SILHOUETTED BY BULLETS. ABLOWAT WALES LONDON'S OMNIBUS STRIKE. MANWARING PLAYED RACES.

Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

Monday, as a rule, is generally an off day for racing, but the programme offered at Moris Park for to-day is fully up to the average, with two good stage events to be decided. The first is the Van Nest Stakes, for two-year-olds, in which Mars, Exotic, Airplant, Disappoint-

nent and other good ones will meet.
The other is the Firetwood Stakes, for three car-olds, when Russell, Strathmeath, Ambuance, Pessars and Picknicker will try tasties, The balance of the events are well filled and should be very interesting. The following are the selections:

The first race is at six furlongs. Longstreet should win, with Chesapeake second and Volunteer third.

Second race, at one mile and a furlong, Judge Morrow should win, with Hypatica econd and Raceland third,

ner with Morris's best, Mars or Exotic, second and Arnica no worse than third. Fourth race, the Fleetwood Stakes, at one mile, should go to Russell, with Strathmeath second and Picknicker third.

Firth race, at five and a half furlongs. hibition should win, with Ninone a close second and Ermintrade colt third.

The sixth race at one mile looks a good thing for Chesapeake, with Masteriode for the place and Dr. Hasbrouck tuird.

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Firth Race.—Studiesr, \$10; Ninone, 13; Coxwain, \$12; Ermintrude colt, \$10; Kingdom and Prohibition, \$0 each; Dago, Panhandla, Annie, Queen and Algona, \$4 each; others \$1 each. Chesapeake and Dr. Hasbrouck, \$12 each; Stryke and Lepante, \$10 each; Masteriode and Ballyboo, \$6 each; Blue Jeans, \$4; others, \$3 each. Pool Selling at Louisville.

Games Scheduled for To-Day ittsburg at New York.
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"that a private concern cannot ship arms on a private vessel. On the face of it Ricardo has only been engaged in a private

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various A Stalwart Sailor's Body Found Curious Effects of a Marksman's Under Its Structure, Dead.

Programme of the Several Events He Was "William," a Seaman's The Funny Old Man Mr. Pholps Boarding-House Utility Man.

> The police of Brooklyn's Twelfth Precinct +L" road.

Shortly after midnight this morning Policeman Killian brought to the station-house at Atlantic and Schenectady avenues the dead body of a man, which he had found at 11,50 o'clock under the downtown station of the Kings County "L" road at Utica avenue and

The officer reported that the man was lying face down and his first thought was that the man was drong.

When Killian tried to arouse him, however, he found that the man was dead,

His neck was broken, his shirt front was torn and bloody, and blood was flowing from a wound in his bead that might have been made Third race, the Van Nest Stakes, for two-with a bignt instrument or by year-olds, Laughing Water should be the win-in contact with the pavement. with a blunt instrument or by his head coming A downtown train had left the Utica avenue

station only a few minutes before, and Officer Killian hastened up the stairs and questioned Ticket Agent August Shurpurne and Ticket hopper John McFarlane. Neither had seen a man fall to the street, but

as a man had been seen on the platform just before the train came along, they suggested that he might have tried to board the train after it started and have fallen between the racks into the street.

The track is from fifteen to twenty feet above

the street at that point, and it would have been possible for the man to have met his death in

ion just before the body was found. set seven or eight inches tall, was smoothly blazed away. baven and looked like a German.

thirt, black necktie and gray underclothes. On his right wrist, taitooed in India ink, was a letter addressed to " Ernest W. Rounioln, 86 Roosevelt street, New York City," The Oak street police in this city were telegraphed to inquire for such a man at the given has none of the appearances of a sharp ddress, but were unable to find a man there

y that name. Thomas Reardon keeps a sailors' boardingiold an Evrning World reporter this morning store for many years at 20 Cortlandt street, that a man answering the dead man's description had been a sort of housekeeper for her for

he last seven months. He was a Russian Finn and a sailor, but she never knew him by any name except .. Will

She was very positive that the dead man was "William," however, from the description given by the reporter, and said that he left the house at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with young Russian Fins named "Ned," to visit some friends in Brooklyn.

Neither one of the men had returned this morning, and while she did not wonder at "Neo's" absence, because he was a sailor on she had worried a little over "William's

She told F. Lindestrand, a baker at 214 How. Tracy's morgue, 1597 Fulton street, to try and

lyn's Twelith Precinct and the police think also displays heavy sliver handles. hat the dead man and his younger companion may have been drinking and become separated.

Both men were accustomed to drink, according to Mrs. Reardon. live in the old country.

OTTAWA IN MOURNING.

The Arrangements for the Funeral of

Flags are flying at half-mast from the Catholics to decide, as the Jesuits estates mat-Parliament and other public buildings and per and the abolition of French as the official also many private houses, some of which language, are draped with crape. The United States Scoator States consulate

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struck by a Flying Rock. DANBURY, Conn., June 7.—Mary Collins, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Martin Bloardo has only been were transferred on the nitcen-year out transaction. The arms were transferred on Collins, was injured, it is thought fatally, transaction. The arms were transferred on the high seas. The Chilian issurgents ordered the arms back because they are making such good progress in the fight seasness the Chilian President that they do not need them. Congress is fightee war to be recombined to the dealer of the same and the such as a season which was sent flying by a blast from her father's quarry. Collins resides the recomming dealer committee agrave error in thus indirectly assisting the Dictator.

El Nacional, in an editorial, says: "We to fath as with the Inited States in fact, it is anxions to be recomment. The summary and these not was a summary from the Collins residence. One of the its anxions to be recomment. The summary of th

MONDAY -- THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS -- SATURDAY.

Shots at an Envelope.

Outlined by Quick Firing.

M. R. Phelps, a retired manufacturer of are to-day investigating another mysterious clothing, paid THE EVENING WORLD a call death, which is attributed to the Kings County to-day with a photograph of a funny old man, which was silhouetted by him in a peculiar



will to-day see Conductor Howard and Brake-man S. Hunter, of the train that left the sta-don just before the body was found. just above the Saratoga waterworks. Then he still maintain that the actual conditions of The dead man was about fifty years old, five retreated to a distance of fitty-one feet and

The ride was a fifteen-shooter, and the old He wore black coat, tronsers and derby, but gentleman emptied four chambers at his im novest; laced shoes, white stockings, white provised target without change of sight and at intervals of one second between shots.

The bullets hit the envelope every time, an were the letters "E. W. R.," and in his pocket the effect was so curious that Mr. Phelps had it photographed as shown in the illustration.

Mr. Phelps is sixty-one years old and a gray beard. He wears gold bowed speciacles and

abooter. He has been thirty-five years in the clothing trade, and is well known to the older genera nouse at 56 Roosevelt street. Mrs. Reardon tion of New York business men, for he had a

THE FUNERAL OF SIR JOHN,

Body of Canada's Dead Statesman to Lie Twice in State.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. OTTAWA, June & -According to the official programme for the obsequies of Sir John A. Macdonald the body of the dead Premier wil "Neo's" absence, because he was a sailor on lie in state at the Parliament buildings from a pleasure yacht and liable to sail at any time, 10 o'clock to-morrow morning until the hour of the funeral on Wednesday.

The body was embalmed yesterday morning

and has been placed in a casket of rolled stee ard avenue, Brooklyn, whom sue patronizes painted a rose color. The massive bandles and who is a friend and fellow-countryman of william, and he went over to Brooklyn to tend along both sides of the coffin. On the lid of the casket are three large silve

figures, emblematic of the flight of time. There are many Finns and Swedes in Brook. Gutside of the casket is made of solid oak, and

The blate funeral will leave the buildings at 1 o'clock r. M. Wednesday for S: Alban's Church, and thence to the Canadian Pacific Railway station, whence the body will be conveyed to Kingston. The body will lie in "William " had plenty of friends in Brook. state at the City Hall, Kingston, until Thurs lyn, but his wife, son and other relatives all day noon, when the interment will take place, TORONTO, June 8 -In the discussion of the matter of Sir John Macdonald's successor, Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, is nat urally named prominently, and he will cer-

tainly be leader in the House of Commons to the balance of the session. It is questionable, however, if this Sir John. OTTAWA, Ont., June 7.—Ottawa is a city of mourning to-day. Everywhere are seen igns of the general serrow felt at the loss the nation has sustained in the death of Bir ship could be successfully carried on with such John Macdonald, one of her greatest sons. denegte questions between Protestants and

Senator Abbott, Government leader in th flag is floating at half-mast over the United Square, will probably be temporarily chosen to sil the office of Prime Minister until a perma The body of the dead leader was em-

lie is a strong supporter of the policy high protection inaugurated by Sir John Mac onald, as the speech delivered by him in the

Iquique, June 7 .- There is great excite ment here over the decision of the American Admiral to take the Itata without allowing

Sir Edward Clarke's Hits at the Prince in the Baccarat Case.

With His Name on the Army Rolls, Cumming's Can't Come Off.

Words that Cause a Sensation in the London Court Room.

fourtar cable news special. I London, June 8.—In the Baccarat case, this

the plaintiff with these words : that he cheated at cards. I take this, the posed to show the white feather. Police are told Desectives Martin and Campbell, of the first, opportunity of replying to that ob- stationed at all the usual stopping places. first, opportunity of replying to that ob-servation, by saying it would be impossible. This state of things is pouring sudden a that any one should be able to remove the into the pockets of the Underground Railway, Wales and Gen. Owen Williams were allowed eral purposes of rapid transit, the jam being while David was watching the ball game at the

to remain." To say that the court was startled by this statement, coming as it did from a member of few figures from the last annual report of the ne Government, is to describe the sensation the words created in its very mildest form. But Sir Edward had other surprises for his hearers. Having called attention to the hos- ion passengers a year, and receives an average suit was a spree that wound up in the pitality extended at Tranty Croft, he thus

continued: "Without suggesting that the party there assembled were guitty of over indulgence, I vinous exhibaration was not favorable to keen or \$2.50 a horse. and cool observation and deliberate judg ment.

Wilson, of Baccarat Case Fame, Gets Into the Marlborough Club. LONDON, June S. - Arthur Stanley Wilson, o Tranby Croft, has been elected a member of he Marlborough Club on the proposal of the I'rince of Wales,

BRODSKY AIMS FOR THE SENATE

He Will Contest the Seventh with Rossch and Harburger.

The Summer candidate is rampaut in the eventh Senate District. The defection of the Stecklers from Tammany Hall has threatened he loss of the district to the organization and encourages the Republicans in the belief that

they will capture it.

This condition of affairs existing, all sorts of wires have been pulled, pipes laid and combi-nations attempted by the factions to secure success for their respective candidates.

The latest story is that Tammany has prom-

ised not to oppose John E, Brodsky's return as Assemblyman in the Eighth District if he will have the name of the Tammany candidate for Senator printed on his tickets.

Wits the O'Brien Republicans helping, Tammany Hall hopes to elect its candidate, who will probably be Senator George F. Rossch.

The Republicans, on the other hand, have held out the clive branch to Brodsky and offer to take back into the G. O. P. fold the wicked followers of John J. O Brien, who were expelled two years ago, at the same time acknowledging Brodsky as the district leader.

Brodsky, working with the regular Republicans would be sure of re-election and Henry C. Botty, who wants to be the Republican candidate for Senator, thinks he could best Rosses. sed not to oppose John E. Brodsky's return as

In these calculations the Speckler Associa-

thon does not seem to be considered. It will have a candidate, however, in the person of its President, Julius Harburger, was, Charles Stockier says, will never be headed in the race.

TO GO BACK WITH REILLY. Police Sergeant Gallagher Expects to Be Sent Back to His Old Pre

cinct. The Police Commissioners will meet to-mobusiness it is promised they will do is to trans-

Sergt, Gallagher was attached to the Fourteenth Precinct when Police Commissioner Martin, with the assistance of other Tammany | The granting of the license in this form was Martin, with the assistance of other Tammany leaders, attempted to discipline ex-Ragister John Relilly in the Fourteenth Assembly District, which is included in the precinct. The hergeant was a strong supporter of the Relilly interests, and it is asserted that Commissioner Martin accured his transfer downtown where he could have no hand in the right. Now that Relilly has been re-established as leader, with the help of Mr. Croker, he desires to have his old ally back in the precinct. It is said that his wish is to be compiled with and that Sergt. Gallagher will be uses at Fifth atrect and First avenue after to-morrow.

FELL SEVENTY-FIVE FEET.

Probably Fatal Accident to a Green. ville Quarryman,

RUTLAND, Vt. June 7.—Richard Williams, portation of goods and products of all kinds a foreman in the Warren Company's slate that would not interfere with native Canadian quarry at Greenville, fell yesterday a distance of seventy-five feet, and received fatal paper, the Sunday Sun. The editorial is Thus it will be seen that the prospective injuries. Williams was standing at the top leader of the Government for the time being is not in sympathy with the growing sentiment foot on a cable used for hoisting slate. The by "Tay Pay" that the Prince of Wales is. in Canada for reciprocity. On the other hand cable slackened, and Williams was seen sud- as such, on trial before the people of Eugdealy to fall. He grasped a projecting time provinces, is not improbably in favor of beam, and for a moment hung suspended in beam, and for a moment hung suspended in mid-air. Several workmen sprang to his assistance, but the unfortunate man's grasp loosened, and he fell headlong to the base of the incline below. In his descent his head came in contact with a derrick beam, fracturing his skull, and he fell unconscious upon a mass of rocks.

His fellow-workmen lifted the bleeding and battered form, conveying it to the nearest welling. The physicians found a fractured skull, a broken arm and leg and serious internal injuries to have resmited. His other than the serious and serious internal injuries to have resmited.

sectorios. Even Richland County, where he ther duties, caides, fell short of this time-honored cashas an active force at work in his behalf. his act.

John Burns Drives After and Stops A Talk with the Heir to Wealth in a "Blackleg" Coach.

Never Saw Before.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPRCIAL-1

yesterony. Not within the memory of the oldest inhabitants have the streets presented the appear- barging trade, but the only son and heir to ance they do to-day, the ''bus' from being the fortunes of his father and grandfather the most familiar object meeting the gaze of David Manwaring, after whom he is named, is the pedestrian, having now become the rarest. | a prisoner in the Yorkville Prison charge

morning, Sir Charles Russell concluded his ad- streets, Holborn and other thoroughfares not heart's mother. a specimen of this popular venicie passes

Young David W. Manwaring, second, it is what he termed the conclusive evidence of five for hours, the streets bying filled with all manwhat he termed the conclusive evidence of the witnesses who had passed unscatted through a ner of cabs from the latest patented "Safety ing brown-haired, blue-eyed daughter of Patsearching cross-examination." Ill ansom "to the most antiquated and disreputick il. Dwyer, a prosperous stevenore, at 319 Sir Edward Clarke then began his speech for table four-wheeler, or "growler," with here and there a 'bus belonging to a private owner. two rings that were in a cup setting on a dres-** My learned friend, Sir Charles Russell. Crowds have gathered around stands, where has suggested that Sir Gordon-Cumming would lidle employees chaff each other and threaten be obliged to leave the army if it were proven those drivers and conductors who seem dis-

This state of things is pouring sudden riches no suspicion rested on young Manwaring." name of Cumming from the army list while but is sice rendering that ill-wentilated public lover and found that he was "figing very the names of Field Marshal, the Prince of convenience of questionable use for the gen- high" for one so young, and Friday afternoon so great.

> London General Omnibus Company, one of the | was in altendance on the sale of the Senator's principal corporations affected. This company carries about forty-three mill of five cents a passenger.

It pays out annually for the wages of its em-

The magnitude of the strike is shown by a

\$1, 183,000. This company has 10,000 horses, turned to his domicile in the Gladstone, to whose forage bill amounts to \$25,000 weekly. The London Road Car Company, only estab lished in 1881, carries 17,000,000 passengers a year, and is also affected by the strike.

At 9 o'clock this morning an exciting in

ident occurred at the corner of the Strand and Chancery lane. abor agitator, who was arrested yesterday for the part he has taken in the omnibus strike.

Learning from the pickets that the 'bus was a "blackleg," Mr. Burns jumped into a cab, and drove in hot pursuit, overtaking it at Chancery Lane. Although there were three policemen on the ous, the driver and conductor decided that teey had better obey the command of the

pickets and allow the passengers to leave, while they drove back to the stable. This was done amid wild cheering on the part of the crowds that had collected to witness the

discomfiture of the men and the bobbles. LAWYER BARTINE'S FUNERAL

The Victim of the Cat Bite to B Buried This Afternoon.

PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORKS. of Lawyer Richard S. Bartine, of Aspury Park. who died Saturday from hydrophobia, resulting from a cat bite, will be held this afteroon at 8 o'clock, at the First Methodist Church, of which the deceased man was a

nember. The exercises will be conducted by Rev. John Handley, who was with Mr. Hartine during the greater part of his lliness. It was expected that Dr. J. M. Byron, of the Loomis Laboratory, would hold an autopsy on the body of the dead The local physicians have not the necessary implements to make the post-mortem examinating the voner man had said to be a control of the voner man had said to be a control of the voner man had said to be a control of the voner man had said to be a control of the voner man had said to be a control of the voner man had said to be a control of the voner man had said to be a control of the voner man had said to be a control of the voner man had said to be a control of the voner man had said to be a control of the voner man had said to be a control of the voner man had said to be a control of the control n an, but he failed to appear.

A SPECIAL LICENSE ISSUED.

ir William and Miss Garner Permitted

to Be Married in London. London, June 7.-Though Sir William Gerdon-Cumming has allowed to be pubrow, and one of the most important bits of lished a denial of the report that he was enfer Sergt. Gallagher from the First to the Four-William and Miss Garner to be married in any church within the London diocese. presumably for the purpose of avoiding the public were advised as to what particular church the ceremony was to be per

formed in.

force Lord Chief Justice Coleridge and a jury. After pungently commenting upon the predicament of the Frince, the article concludes with the assertion that one of the most ancient institutions of England—bereditary roralty—is now passing through the severest ordeal it has been subjected to for generations. land as Sir William Gordon-Cumming is be-

Negro Walters Must Go.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,)
RICHMOND, Va., June 7.-A revolution has been inaugurated in the matter of din ing-room waiters at the various mountain resorts of Virginia and West Virginia. The Opposition to whereman, ispectat to the works, is the following t

> Despondent and Hanged Himself. Charles Schmidt, of 219 Second street, com mitted suicide by hanging this morning. He

Such a Lack of Vehicles the City But He Denies that It Led Him to

Robbery.

His Cell.

William M. Manwaring's coay brown-stone LONDON, June & -This being the first week residence at 10 Riverview Terrace overlooks day of the omnibus strike, its proportions can the East River, and just beyond are the grassy

> pendentiary beyond, The Manwarings have grown wealthy in the

> Young David W. Manwaring, second, it is East Fifty-ninth street, on May 10, pocketed ser in the family sitting-room.

It was three or four days after that their lo But Detective Martin watched the youthful

Polo Grounds arrested him. April 77 Michael Coulou, private secretary to law. April 27 Michael Conton, private accounts, who be a president Hyppolite, whose Government was Senator Leiand Stanfors, of California, who threatened by the insurrectionists, has faken horses at the American Institute, fell in with a coterie of young fellows, and the rewee smu' hours of next morning at Third avenue and Sixty-seventh street, where Conyees the enormous sum of CTM, 600, or lon parted with the last of his friends and re-

> watch \$100 gold chain and \$260 in cash. He reported his robbery to Capt. Gnnner, but could tell nothing about the identity of his whilem triends.

Detective Martin soon concluded that young Manwaring was in the scrape, too, and a few hours after his arrest the youth confessed and A 'bus, belonging to the General Omnibus escorted the detective to his furnished room Company, left Victoria Station for the Angel, at 347 East Sixty-eighth street, where at Islington, when it was espled by the pickets pawn tickets for Mrs. Dwyer's diamonds, of the strikers, and also by John Burns, the | Conjon's watch and another diamond which Manwaring said he had removed from his own mothers earring, substituting for it a bit of

He was held in \$1,000 batt by Police Justice

Murray yesterday to be examined this after

An EVENING WORLD reporter calling at the Yorkville Prison this morning found a smartly ressed youth about to go in to see young

Manwaring.

sleep on 7"

The greeting was of the languid style affected by the blase young men of fashlon. " How do, old man," said the prisoner, who becomied a double cell on the second tier and brust his band out through the latticed from

The visitor surveyed the prisoner with lively sterest. Manwaring is a tall, little, handsomoung man of nineteen years. He has the promise of a mustache and the full, ound eyes of a careless youth. He wore splendid white and black trousers, a

fancy shirt rather horsey in style and a black utaway of perfect fit and fine material. "Well, it's pretty tough, old man!" suggested the dapper visitor, still in an admiring tone, "How is the bard side of a plank to

waring nonchalantly. "I'm living like a lord, Bester than I sould at the Manhattan Club-and it costs

about the charges against him, but now he "I don't know anything about these things.
I know Dolly Dwyer. She's about nineteen years old. We are engaged, but I shall neither affirm nor deny the charge that I stole my

coming mother-in-law's rings. "It's absurd to say I stole my mother's diamonds, though. Way, I have my father's pet about \$30 a week.

"Do I play the races! Now, say-ask a duck information.

the father. "
William M. Manwaring, father of the youth,

Each summer the top was sent away to enloy number as he liked. He had horses, a yacht
and other things, and this summer was going
to the far West to rough it on a ranch.
He is a member of Company A, Seventh Regrown wealthy in the business.

STOLE NAUGHT BUT CASH.

Three Peculiar Early Morning Burgiarles in Jersey City. Eurgiars entered tures houses in the Greentille district of Jersey City between 3 and 4

o'clock this morning. In each case the inicves took nothing but money. James Wallace, of 8 Cedar street, had \$21 James Wainer, or a Ceast strongers, which taken from the pocket of his trongers, which duct the ant. Tanimany campaign next Fail, were causing at his bedside; George Dickson, if Cedar street, lost a monor box containing city and have all agreed to the use of their see, and John F. Carer, of all Stevens arenue, Cl. Cedar street, lost a moner box containing 59, and John F. Carer, of 33 Stevens avenue, had between \$4 and \$5, stolen from his cichles. There is no clue to the thieves.

Fire in a Cellar. Fire was discovered at 9 o'clock this morn-

PRICE ONE CENT.

CARNAGE IN

2 O'CLOCK.

President Hippolyte Daily Putting In-

Details of the New Revolution at the

which arrived in port early this morning, brought the first definite news of the bloods urrection which ordurred at Port an Prince

the most vigorous means to put down the rebellion, and many of the rioters have been The exact number of those who have been put to death is unknown, but according to the stories told by the messengers on the Oranje

The executions were still going on at that time, and every day new victims were taken from the prison and shot down by Hyppotiti's

ment of the trouble. The law courts are also suspended by order of Hyppolite, and private citiz

The Oranje-Nassau arrived at Port-au-Prince the day after the revolt occurred. Very few of the passengers went ashore, and those who did found dimentry in getting back to

away without taking on his cargo of onfec, 1,500 bags being ready for shipment because the Custom-House was closed, and all the property in store-houses under guard of the

day, May 18. A party of half a hundred citizens, armed with guns and other weapons, made an attack upon the prison at Port-au-Prince, where more

ered. roar. President Hypposite himself was at church when the outbreak occurred, and his "Not half bad, either," returned Man-

him, locked the doors of the building, and he remained there for some time in lear of his hife. Meanwhile news of the violence at the prison had reached the barracks where Hypolite's The young man had said to the reporters that soldiers were quartered, and several regiments by advice of his lawyer he would say nothing at once turned out and hastened to the scene of the disaster. The rioters were still on the

ground when the troops charged them.

followers, fearful that the mob might attack

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 7 .- At an early

this city. last night three colored men were instantly killed and one seriously injured. Anti-Tammany Hundred. Chairman Julius Harburger, will Wednes day, announce the names of the members of the Committee of One Hundred who will com-

Stabbed by an Unknown. Robert Fisher, of 628 East Seventeenth street, while engaged in a fight at 12.55 prolock this morning, with an unknown man in front of 37

be more readily estimated than was the case slopes of Blackwell's Island, with the grim surgents to Death. Along the Strand, Regent and Oxford with the larceny of the jeweiry of his aweet. The Prison Stormed and Political Captives Released.

> Black Republic's Capital. The West Indian steamer Oranje-Names,

in Havil, on May 28. The outbreak was much more serious than was at first reported, and the entire Western department of the Island is now under martial

Nassau, between fifty and one hundred had already been executed when the vessel lef Port au Prince, on June 2.

Soldiers.

The town of Port au Prince is said to be in an utterly demoralized condition and business of every kind is suspended pending the settle

ever charge they may be arrested, are tried by Jourt martial.

Capt. Sargdrager says that he had to come

According to Dr. Sasafe, the ahip's surgeon, the revolt occurred on the morning of Taurethan two hundred political prisoners were con-

The mob was led by an ex-Minister of the Legitime Government. The prison authorities were not prepared for the attack, and the doors were soon broken in and the prisoners recov-In a short time the whole town was in an up-

The first volley scattered the mob and many persons were killed. A hundred or more others were arrested on the spot by the soldiers arrests have been going on ever since.

COUNTERFEITERS UNDER ARREST.

State disposing of his stock, charged

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I CHATTANOGGA, June 7.—By a premature explosion at the Chaltanooga furnace, in

was a wood carrer and was forty-seven years ing among some rubbias in the cellar of 200 Avenue S., was stabled in the left side of the old. Despondency is supposed to have caused his act.

Who soon put it out.

Reuben Palmer, James Holden's Apsigt. unt. Run Down in Pennsylvania. "How did I get into this scrape? I haven't the slightest idea. 'Do I play the races! Now, say—ask a duck hour this morning Secret Service agents if he swims! Women?—now, Pli have to rearrested near Tory, Pa., Reuben Palmer, notoriety which would be incurred if the fer you to my lawyer, Peter J. Brady, for all who is a horse dealer and travels over the "No, the old man wouldn't bail me out, but with passing counterfeit money. For he and the old lady-everybody has been to some time the country in the formed in.

The amount and intensity of gossip about the famous baccarat case show no indication of lessening. Sir William Gordon-Comming has certainly had his revenge against him if his purpose in making the legal fight now in progress was to bring some portion of his own disgrace upon one higher than he. For one comment upon Sir William's part in the affair at Tranby Croft a dozen are heard about the position of the Prince of Wales.

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The Prince was to bring some portion of many on this point in a trenenant article many on this point in a trenenant article from his pen in to-day's issue of his new paper, the Sanday Sus. The editorial is to be and the did lady—everyondy has been to the head tally—everyondy has been to the and the did lady—everyondy has been to the acome time the country in the scene to the form any on the purpose it I plead guilty for has been flooded with apprious coin, the will all devend on my conant how long they have for his purpose it I plead guilty for has been flooded with apprious coin, the country in the come time the country in the come took of the purpose of the beautiful and the did lady—everyondy has been to the advertise to the form any on the purpose in making the legal field.

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St. Louis, June 7.—The rumors that Secretary Nob e is to resign seems to be confirmed by the fact that J. P. Lucas, who has